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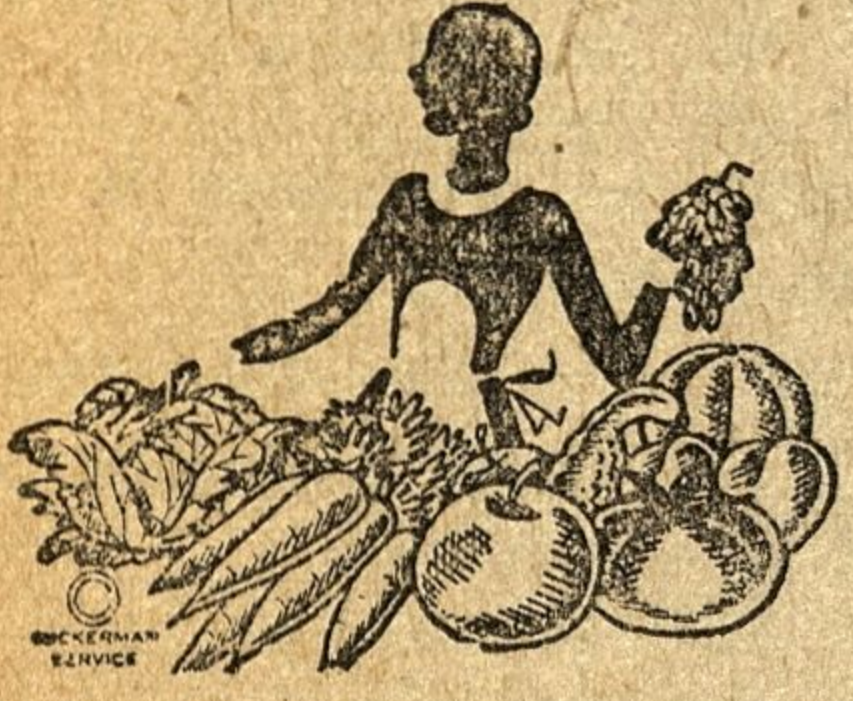
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SCRAMBLINGS



Well—this is the last issue of the Journal before Lent starts—so we're going to tell you of all the affairs you can attend and have a good time!

The Women's Club of the Slovene Home on Holmes avenue, are holding a masquerade dance there on Saturday, February 14th. There'll be loads of prizes! It'll pay to go!

The Strugglers are holding a Valentine Dance at the Slovene Home on Waterloo Rd., on Saturday night! There will be music by the Arcadian Melody Pilots, refreshments, and the Struggler hospitality! Nuff sed!

And the George Washingtons are having their Valentine Dance at the Slovene Auditorium on St. Clair avenue. Music will be furnished by Johnny Gribbons and his Jazz Joy Boys, which certainly ought to be a great drawing card!

Those who live in Newburgh and think that it is too great a distance to the Holmes Ave. Home next Saturday night, can go to the masquerade dance which will be given at the Slovene Home on Prince avenue by the singing society "Cvet." The committee promises good music, good refreshments, and "oodles" of prizes!

Sunday, February 15th will be a big day for the Slovene Sokols of Cleveland! They are giving their semi-annual exhibition to be followed by dancing in both halls of the National Home. Everybody's going—are you?

At the Waterloo Nat'l Home, there'll be a dance given by the Friendship Grove on Sunday night, February 15th.

And at the Holmes avenue Home, there'll be the small operetta, "Darinka," presented by the singing society "Ilirija" on the same night.

Don't forget to keep Tuesday evening, February 17th open for the grand masquerade ball, which is to be held by the United Lodges of the Slovene Home, in both upper and lower halls of the Slovene Auditorium.

Music will be furnished by the Sovereigns and Hoyer's Trio.

And—guess what! There'll be dancing until 1:30 A. M.!

All those who are intending to mask that evening might be interested to know that there will be 25 GRAND PRIZES.

Judging by these dances for the past years, we venture to say there will be a great crowd and everybody ought to have a great time!

The Spartans are holding another of their famous carnivals at Mrs. Jerry Sachs' Gym, 6124 Euclid avenue, on Sunday evening, February 15th!

The Spartan Girls will face the Cleveland Aces; and the Berichon Fords will clash with the Ducons-East End Church Champs.

Following the games, there will be dancing; music to be furnished by the Blue Mooners. Admission is 50c.

According to last week's "Most Everything" column, we find that the St. Clair Bath House Council will hold another dance shortly!

SCOUT EXHIBITS ATTRACT ATTENTION OF MANY

Exhibits Are Held in Connection With the 21st Anniversary Celebration of Scouting

The windows of the American Yugoslav Printing and Publishing Company, where the Cleveland Journal and the Enakopravnost are being printed have attracted hundreds of people to the Boy Scout Exhibit which is being displayed there during the week.

What a Scout Learns

In one of the windows the Boy Scouts of the local Silver Fox tribe have displayed a 'What a Scout Learns' display in which some of the things which the Scouts learn have been displayed. The feature of the window is the two long ropes which contain 11 knots which the Scout learns. Besides the knots are some of the things which the scout handles in learning the requirements of scouting. There is a display of Wigwag flags and Semaphore signal flags and come Merit Badge pamphlets. Two rodeo horses which have served as sturdy steeds in the recent Rodeo at the St. Clair Bath House have also found a place there.

What Scouts Read

In the other window is a literature display with the 'What Scouts Read' motto. All of the books on that display have been given by the Silver Fox tribe for the display plus the Boy's Life magazine, the official magazine of the Boy Scout organization.

Other Exhibits

Exhibitions are also held at the St. Clair Library in the case in the children's room where it is attracting much attention. Included in the exhibit there, there is a knot board, album of leaves collected some time ago and some projects which have been made some time ago. While at Komin's Drug store there is a display of Scout first aid equipment. All the displays are held in connection with the Twenty First Anniversary of Scouting in America which is being observed nationally during the week of February 8 — February 14.

LINCOLN BIRTHDAY PARTY AT THE GOODRICH HOUSE

The Lincoln Day Celebration which will be held at the Goodrich House on Monday evening, February 16th, will be the culmination of the Lincoln Essay contest which is being held at the Goodrich House at the present time.

On Monday night, February 16th, Lincoln's Birthday will be celebrated by a film, "The Heart of Lincoln," and music by the Rotary Club Boys' Band. All are invited; admission free. No children under twelve admitted without parents.

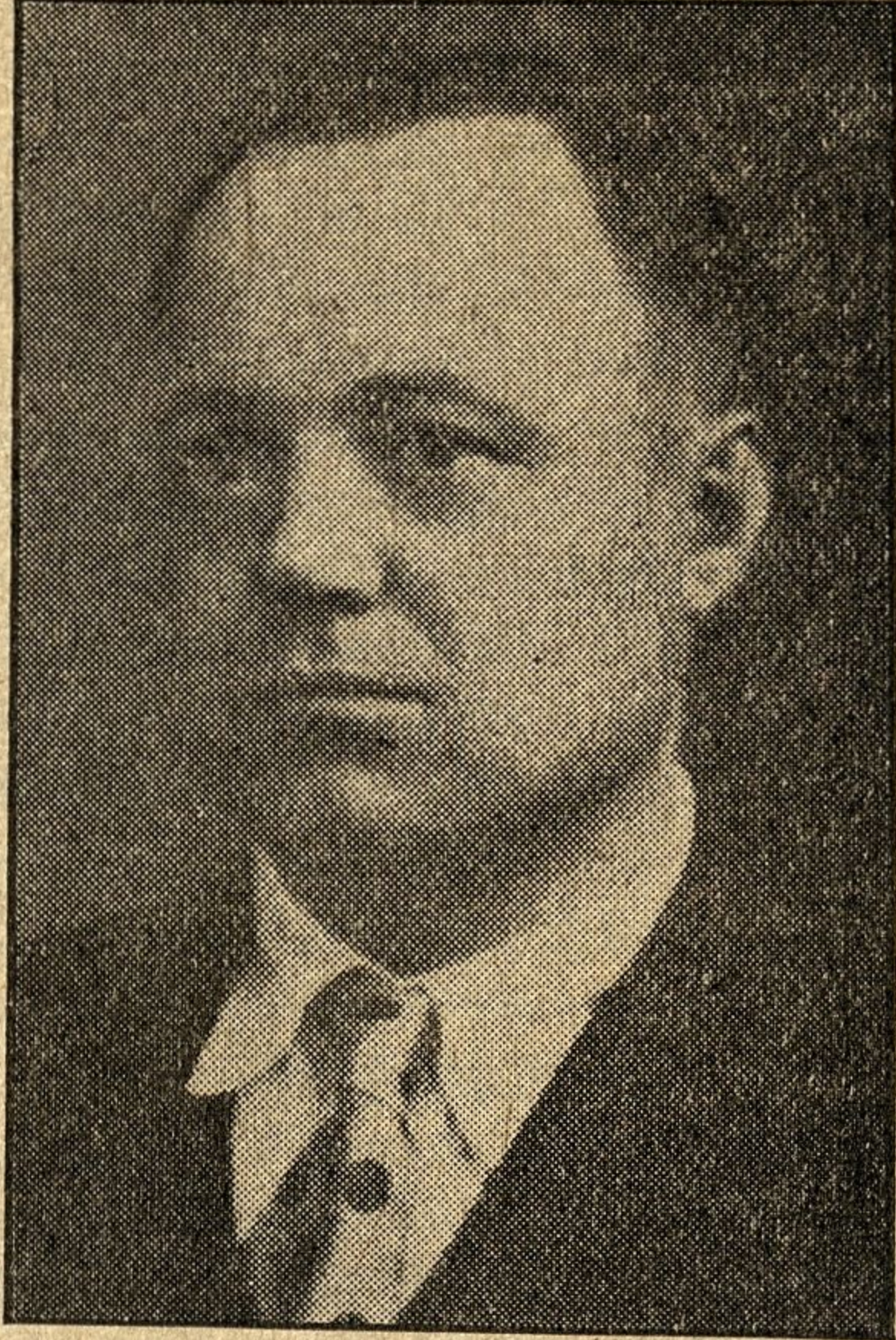
At this celebration the winner of the Lincoln Essay Contest will read the prize story about Lincoln. This contest was open to members of Goodrich House under fourteen.

PERSONAL

There is still time to gladden the heart of your Valentine with one of the boxes of sweets which were advertised in last week's Journal. A good selection can still be had at Novak's Confectionery at East 62nd and St. Clair avenue.

Or if the preference leads one to "say it with flowers" than the special offer at the Slapnik Florist Shop will surely find the right kind of response from the sweetest Valentine.

RECORDERS



Louis Belle



Frank Plut

First Record of Slovene Singers Arrives in City

Fine Quality of Voices and Billiance of Tone Characteristic of Real Voices

SINGERS WELL KNOWN IN LOCAL MUSIC CIRCLES

Initial Record Only One of Five That Has Been Recorded Last Month

The long awaited records of our own singers, Plut and Belle, have arrived in Cleveland last Tuesday afternoon, much to the satisfaction and the joy of the Slovenes of Cleveland who have always been anxious to hear them on records.

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LECTURER-MUSICIAN TO INTERPRET THE SLAV NATIONS TO AMERICA

Stella Marek Cushing Has Studied People and Culture at Close Range

Miss Stella Marek Cushing well known lecturer and violinist will present an unusual, educational and entertaining program of International interpretation at the First Universal Auditorium at 12700 Superior Ave., on Friday evening, Feb. 20 at 8:00 P. M.

Miss Stella Cushing is the daughter of immigrant Czechs and as such she feels a kinship for all of the Slavs whom she has studied with personal and intimate observation. It was possible for her to intimately understand the Slavs and when she lectures she does much more than play music in connection with her lectures. Her lectures reveal the simplicity of the people and their spirit and the artistry as a rarely gifted interpreter.

Her appearance here will be only one of a long series of lectures she has been giving in the cities of the United States on the Slav people in Europe. If one wishes to learn the spirit of the people and the artistry interpreted from a decidedly new and fresh viewpoint they should not miss the opportunity of seeing her when she appears here.

THIRD OF SEMINAR LECTURES TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Mr. Ivan Zorman, Poet and Composer, to Speak on Literature and Music

PUBLISHED SEVERAL BOOKS OF POEMS

Is Very Active in Music Field in Cleveland For Many Years

The third of the series of the Slovene Seminar will take place at the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A. at 1620 Prospect avenue, on Wednesday evening, February 18th, with Mr. Ivan Zorman as the speaker on Slovene Literature and Music.

During the past two weeks the Seminar has taken up the discussion of the Slovenes as they are here and in the Old Country with Mr. F. J. Lausche discussing the backgrounds of the Slovenes and with Mr. Bozidar Jakac telling of the Slovene Art as a distinctive contribution of the Slovenes in the field of fine arts with all of the famous men who are living and who have represented the spirit of the Slovenes in all the movements in the past and their contributions in the present.

Literature and Music

The Seminar discussion of the coming week will be devoted to the discussion of Slovene Literature and Music as it has been exemplified in poetry, prose writings, dramatics and all the other departments of belle-letters. Connected with this will be the distinct personality and distinct characteristics of Slovene music as being different from all other music of the world.

Mr. Zorman, Poet

The members of the Yugoslav (Slovene) Club have been fortunate in getting Mr. Ivan Zorman as the speaker of the evening for he, more than any other person in Cleveland, and for that matter in America knows and understands Slovene Literature and Music. During his whole life he has been interested in Music and Literature and has given his own contributions to American Slovene Literature with the publication of several volumes of poems himself. The latest contribution has already been announced but has not appeared in public. During the last week information has been received that Mr. Bo-

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LECTURES NEXT WEDNESDAY



Mr. Ivan Zorman

Serenaders' Minstrel Show Draws Crowd

Burnt Cork Comedians Succeed in Showing Talent in Marvelous Manner

BAMBRIK IS STAR PERFORMER

Slovene and English Numbers Included in Bill by Club and Guest Artist

Leave it up to the Serenader's Glee Club of Newburgh to produce a good Minstrel Show. The Minstrel Show which they presented last Sunday, February 8th, at the Slovene National Home in Newburgh, left nothing to be desired.

A packed house enjoyed the show immensely, and continually called upon the actors to give encores. The well balanced program was varied by saxophone and accordion solos. Something out of the ordinary in this minstrel show, was that part of the program was in Slovene. All in all, the performance was in-

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ALL AROUND ENTERTAINMENT AT THE ST. CLAIR LIBRARY

Gymnastic Classes of St. Clair Neighborhood Center Under Miss Vera Kushlan to Perform

The St. Clair Library will be the scene of an all around entertainment on Tuesday evening, with the specialty classes of the St. Clair Neighborhood Center under the direction of Miss Vera Kushlan. Not only will the gymnastic classes entertain but there will be dancing numbers with music numbers to make it a well balanced bill. All of the members on the bill are local people which add to the interest of the entertainment.

PROGRAM: Songs, Anne Habianec, Lillian Gudrian, Mary Zavetich; Tap Dance, Lillian Gudrian; Accordion Solo, George Yurkovich; To Dance-Minuet, Lillian Kosel; Violin Solo, Genevieve Luetstic; Ballet Toe Dance, Chinese Dance, Lillian Kosel; Accordion Solo, Anton Yurkovich; Tap Dance-East Side, West Side, Anne Habianec and Lillian Gudrian; Songs - Popular Tunes, Eight Girls; Tumbling and Pyramid Building, Intermediate Girls Class.

MASQUE DANCE BY ST. LAWRENCE ALUMNI

Many Prizes and Excellent Company Attractions of Newburgh Group

The Blue Mooners Orchestra will be rhythm producers at the Annual Masque Dance which the St. Lawrence Alumni are holding at the Slovene National Home, 3563 E. 80th Street off Union, on Tuesday evening, February 17th.

It has been the custom of the St. Lawrence Alumni to close the pre-Lenten season with the dance on the eve of Ash Wednesday and this year there will be no exception to the rule.

While the admission price will be only 50 cents it will not detract from the assortment of prizes which will be awarded to the best costumes, most comical costumes and the most representative. Aside from the prizes the Alumni always provides a lot of fun for everybody.

The St. Lawrence Alumni is the organization of all of the graduates of the St. Lawrence School in Newburgh. The organization of the Slovene young men and women is active in social as well as cultural activities for the young.

GEORGE WASHINGTONS IN VALENTINE DANCE

Johnny Gribbons will play at the George Washington Valentine Dance which will be held at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair avenue on Valentine's Day, February 14th.

The George Washingtons are a lodge of the S. S. C. U. who are very active in local social and sports circles. If their reputation in the other actives are to be carried over into the dancing hall then everyone may be sure that there will be a good time for everyone.

SLOVENE GIRLS SHINE AT NOTRE DAME

At the last assembly of Notre Dame High students, seven Slovene girls were listed on the Honor Roll. Those receiving honors were: the Misses Helen Levstik, Margaret Hribar, Rosemary Donat, and Evelyn Birtic, while those getting second honors were: Helen Gusdanovic, Erna Sintic and Evelyn Horvath.

Sokols to Celebrate 34th Anniversary With Exhibit

Specialties by Boys and Girls in Various Parts of Gymnastics

DARE-DEVIL STUNTS BY SPECIALISTS

Program in Preparation For Many Months, Followed by Dance

Sokols will celebrate its 34th anniversary by staging a gymnastic exhibition at the Slovene National Home, next Sunday, February 15, at 8:00 P. M. This will be their first exhibition this year, and promises to be something different from the usual shows of this kind.

Shows New Stunts

For the past few months, all the members have been hard at work, learning new feats to make the program interesting, and Mr. Marincek states that all the classes have been carefully trained for this occasion. When the curtain rises next Sunday, the Sokols will have over a hundred and fifty members ready to put on the stage, and according to their instructor, Mr. Marincek, the Sokols have also prepared a bagful of surprises for their followers. Each class will provide some thing new and entirely different.

Girls on Parallel Bars

A special number which will bring together both boys and girls from six to twelve years of age, will be the initial surprise, and Mr. Marincek promises it to be very interesting. Something unusual which has never been seen before will also be attempted. The act will bring before the people, Sokol lassies doing intricate feats on the parallel bars. It has been stated that all the girls are quite adept at this kind of work, and will surely not disappoint you. But that is not the only surprise the girls have in store, they will also present an act with Indian Clubs, which is also something new.

Speciality Numbers

Not to be outdone by the girls, the junior boys have also arranged a fine performance on the parallel bars. The men, likewise, have a new set of exercises on the horizontal bars, and according to their mainstays, Bencina, Jereb, Muhic, Rupnik, Selan, and Marincek, they promise to do many dare-devil feats.

On top of all this, all the exercises will be done to the rhythm of the Bohemian Orchestra, which is especially fitted for this work. Both halls have been reserved for this occasion, and after the exhibition, dancing will follow. And all this for only fifty cents.

In truth this can really be called "A Surprise Show," and is worth while seeing.

UNITED LODGES HOLD DANCE SUNDAY

Next Sunday evening, February 15, the United Lodges of St. Vitus Parish will stage another dance for the benefit of the new St. Vitus church, at Grdina's Hall. The hall for this occasion has been donated by Mrs. Krasovec, the leasee of Grdina's Hall. Everyone can be assured of having good music, because Louis Spehek will play for the dancers. Refreshments will also be served during the evening. In order to make this dance a gala affair, the committee is hard at work planning a good program, and guarantees everyone a good time. The admission is only fifty cents.

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OF AGE

It was only twenty-one years ago that the first idea of scouting was brought to the United States from England. Or should it be said that it is twenty-one years already since scouting was introduced into the United States. That is beside the point it is a fact that this week marks the coming of age anniversary of Boy Scouting in the United States with the amount of good that it did to the thousands of boys who have been enrolled in the ranks of Scouting since the idea was first introduced into the United States. What it has accomplished is not a matter of statistics, but rather a record that is most interesting to follow.

At the present time there are more than 6000 boys enrolled in the Cleveland district who are in all the classes of advancement from Tenderfoot to Eagle Scouts. Each boy of that number is getting benefit of training and a program which calls for the highest type of boys with the finest kind of character in order to be able to carry on through the program as it has been outlined and based on the principles of the Scout Oath and Scout Law. There are only six thousand Scouts enrolled in the movement in Cleveland today and the future may well watch the progress of those boys as they are enrolled in the ranks of the citizens of the United States and the citizens of Cleveland for they are the timber of manhood that will be the leaders in less than twenty years from now.

One may wonder at the usefulness of learning how to cook without any utensils, since there are so many conveniences at hand; one may wonder of what use are some of the other things that the boy is taught in the Scouting program. Wondering about it is a philosopher's standpoint. The Scouting program is not philosophical but one in which the boy is studied and upon the basis of that study the program has been ingeniously constructed so that the boy, while he learns things that every boy wants to do, at heart he is also learning the lesson of standing on his own feet, capable of doing independent thinking. It is that kind of a boy that will make the best man in the future. It is right there if all of the other advantages of having the boy feel that he has achieved something definite, or having done something that he really wanted to do, are lost sight of; he still has the knowledge that he knows that he can accomplish things he sets out to accomplish, depending upon himself and his own ability. That is the genius of the Scout program and that is one of the reasons why it is celebrating its twenty-first anniversary this week and that is the reason why its hundreds of men in Cleveland and thousands in the United States and hundreds of thousands in the world who are devoting their time to Scouting. It is the boy who is the future citizen. The boy who is being taught how to play the game square, and who realizes that he can accomplish things without depending on his neighbor.

ON THE SUBJECT OF VALENTINES

By Sodnikar and Pristov

There are two days a year at which time every man, single or married, wishes that he were a greeting card salesman. These two seasons are Christmas and St. Valentine's Day. Then, they could at least send out sample greeting cards. The single man usually does not possess such a

fat wallet that he could send out Yuletide greetings to all friends, when drug stores charge twenty-five cents for one. And again, on Valentine Day the prices may not be so high, but another problem confronts him. He has so many sugar twists to ask "Will you be my Valentine?" that he

may again run short of Uncle Sammy's souvenirs. The married man, on the other hand, has different difficulties. At Christmas time, he has such a load to send that he certainly would need the Federal Reserve System to back him. His wife insists on a greeting card for every gentleman that ever looked at her pretty feet. And above that, there come all the in-laws and by-laws, and the with-laws and what-nots. Then, when Valentine comes around, what would he not give, if he could alibi that all the Valentines he is sending out are only samples, and large deals depend on the He may be lucky enough to also explain just why all the prospective buyers are women.

But, as all men cannot be card salesmen, they must be content to get their Valentines at the corner drug store. They must either pay for them by cold, hard, six by two and a half paper, or get them free by subscribing the installment plan. Still, they must have Valentines, or their sweeties would have no paper, with which to start their fires in the cold, gray mornings.

All male America is valentine-crazy. Every man, from the western cowboy who rides the horse, to the city drug store cowboy who rides the stool at the soda fountain, believes in Valentines. But, who started this fad? Who should the mailmen blame for this added work?

From reliable sources we have it that at one of the general conventions of the Heart Specialists' Union a member proposed that they should institute some custom whereby more people would get heart trouble, and consequently would give the specialists more work. After due deliberation, they agreed that the most successful plan would be symbolic of their trade, and yet improve their business.

From other sources, however, we have it that the plan was started in the middle ages. It is rumored that an active president of the W. C. T. U. started the good work, as a measure of aid to the world. As you all know, in the good old days when knight-hood was in flower and prohibition was yet a seed, people warmed themselves with fire, and not with rum as today. They usually started a fire with paper, and greeting cards are paper. Just around Christmas time when fires had to be started the season's greetings arrived. Therefore, they had enough paper for some time. But around the middle of February, they ran out of paper. So, in order to get more of it, they had to think of some new holiday, at which cards could be sent out. It was then, that the W. C. T. U. came to the aid of

humanity (as they always do) and instituted St. Valentine's Day. But, whoever started the work, had success. Aided, no doubt, by those to whom Barnum referred when he said, "There is one born every minute."

SERENADERS' SHOW

(Continued from page one) resting throughout.

Cast Gives Good Account
The whole cast performed well. Their wisecracks and songs were first rate. The burnt cork end men were played by: the messrs. Lawrence Suhadolnik, Matt Lekan, Cyril and Joseph Hovecar, and they certainly did a good job of it. Mr. Paul Miller was the interlocutor for the evening, and likewise performed notably. The chorus consisting of Anton Mervar, Anton Stepic, John Bambick, Peter Miller, Frank Godec, Frank Tomic and Cy Resnik gave a good account of itself. It sang many popular songs, especially: Bell's of St. Mary's, Juanita, The Bulldog on the Bank. A well harmonized quartet also offered a few melodies, with which the people were well impressed. A duet by Joseph Hovecar and Anthony Rossman likewise received approval from the audience. The guest soloist for the evening was Mr. Frank Snyder, who sang "En Starcek Je Zivel" in great fashion.

Ovation For Soloist
But it remained for Mr. John Bambick to bring down the house. The more he sang, the more the spectators applauded. There was no end to the applause. He sang both in Slovene and English, and the way he sang showed that he is a real star. It is but a pity that he did not sing more. The Serenaders' Glee Club is certainly fortunate for having such a versatile singer in its ranks.

This Minstrel Show was directed by Anthony F. Rossman, and taking into consideration the fact that they performed so well, he certainly is a capable producer, and should be complimented for his work.

Considering that the Serenaders consist of young men under twenty, the performance they gave certainly was marvelous, and each and every member should be complimented and encouraged to keep on in this great work.

SLOVENE SEMINAR

(Continued from page one) zidar Jakac is busy on illustrations for the poems which will appear shortly.

Musician Also
Also as a musician, Mr. Ivan Zorman has distinguished himself

and composed many compositions for many occasions. Besides this he has been very active in training choruses and choirs about the city, which have become well versed in song and music under his direction.

The present course in the Seminar will be one of the most interesting in the whole series for it will bring an able speaker who is intimately identified with the subjects on which he will speak. The Seminar is open to anyone who wishes to attend and is not restricted to the members of the Yugoslav (Slovene) Club or those whom they have invited alone, but anyone who is interested in the Seminar discussions can attend. The discussions are held at the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A. at 1620 Prospect avenue. The lectures opens at 8:15 P. M.

RECORDERS

(Continued from page one) The first of the series of five records is here and the others will soon follow in a short while. The pieces of the first record are "Svet Ptički Pojo" and "Njega ni." What the best records will be is not known but if the standard which has been set up by the present record than they will be worth the while waiting for.

Extra Fine Records
For all of the Slovenes who have been interested in the Slovene songbirds, the new record is a permanent treat for the recording company has certainly done everything to make the voices stand out, crystal clear and brilliant, with all of the characteristics which have made them so loved among the music lover in Cleveland. The best bit of characteristic music is the beautiful blending of voices which the record shows. There is a balance in the tones and in the accompanying that is seldom heard. Certainly they record as well as those that will follow, are landmarks in recordings of Slovene music.

Opera Singers
Mr. Louis Belle and Mr. Frank Plut have sung their way into the hearts of Slovenes by their many appearances in local concerts and in local operas which have been produced by the singing society "Zarja." The recordings are a result of the many requests which friends have made for a permanent record of the exceptionally fine voices of the Slovene singers. The first of the records is here and an exceptionally fine recording.

"Statistics show that marriage is a preventive of suicide."
"Yes, and statistics also show that suicide is a preventive of marriage."

GRIN

Skjold — Where did you get that umbrella?
Bjorn — It was a gift from sister.
Skjold — But I didn't know you had a sister.
Bjorn — Well, that's what's engraved on the handle.
* * *
It was right after the Wall St. crash. Broker Beeswax was waked in the middle of the night by a burglar. "What are you doing in my room?" inquired Beeswax.
"I'm looking for money!" growled the burglar.
"Well, wait till I get out of bed," replied Beeswax, "and I'll help you look."
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Spiegeleisen — How did Prost get even with his hard-boiled boss?
Gesundheit — He invited him out to eat his wife's biscuits.

Angus — Say, Sandy, that ton of coal you charged me for was sure a "short ton." It weighed only three-quarters of a ton.
Sandy — I know it, mon. That's the new way we have in the coal business. Investigations showed that on the average a quarter of a ton was lost off the truck in going from our yard to the customer's place. So now we give you three-quarters of a ton to start with, and save the waste.
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Hingus — The race is not all ways to the swift.
Dingus — Oh, no; the hare gets in the soup as often as the turtle!
* * *
Mrs. Kidder — My husband got rough with me yesterday.
Mrs. Prune — Why don't you have him jailed?
Mrs. Kidder — Because he's still in the hospital.

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WHEN YOU THINK OF INSURANCE, SEE ME
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INSURANCE OF EVERY KIND.

Official excursion to the EMIGRANTS' CONGRESS in JUGOSLAVIA

The association of Emigrants' organization will hold a Congress in June 1931, to which they invite all brothers from North and South America, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and other countries where they have emigrated. Excursionists to the Congress from North America will sail from New York on

JUNE 13th on the S. S. Aquitania

The excursion committee consisting of sixty prominent men, who are organizing and conducting this first big excursion, will obtain special rates, care for the over-night, for all comforts and entertainment for the excursionists. The committee will do everything to make this excursion a lasting memory to every excursionist.

The excursionists will leave New York in a group, but you may sail back any time you wish.

American Excursion Committee, 48, W. 52 St., New York, N. Y. will give all information in connection with the Congress, special rates and side trips in Jugoslavia. All information regarding this excursion, will be given by any local steamship agent or representative of

CUNARD LINE

Another excursion will be held on JUNE 10, on the S. S. Mauretania in addition to the 7-day excursion thru Western Europe.

Practical for those who wish to visit London, Paris, Versailles and other French towns, at a reasonable price.

These excursionists will wait in Paris for the excursionists who will come on the Aquitania and together they will travel further.

Short History of Slovene Literature

By F. T. SUHADOLNIK

Dr. Janez Mencinger
Dr. Janez Mencinger began his literary work with humor and satire. During this later era of his writing he wrote the humorous novel "Mešana gospoda" (Mixed nobility) a picture of medium town official life; "from canabalistic sources" he wrote "Črnokavzar in Usperna" in a drastic satire on the crudeness of the "Irhari" novels. In a burlesque dialogue "Vodnikov, Vrsac" potlej še nekaj" Mencinger parodied the unfortunate of Gregoric by Dr. Anton Mahnič. The main part of the work of Mencinger in this era is the philosophical romance "Abandon; bajka za starce" (Abandon; fairy tale for the older people) written in 1893. In content it is a criticism of the literary as well as the materialistic life of people in Europe in which is included also a clever criticism of public life in Europe with a particular application to the conditions in Slovenija. Analytical with the drama "Der traum ein Leben" of Grillparzer, the action takes place in the dreams of the hero, who falls ill because of the disordered matter of contemporary pessimistic philosophy. The hero becomes the property and advocate of the evil spirit Abandon, who like Mephisto is a personification of the bad side of the hero, who looks at the past and future history of the Slovenes and the future of the European nations with the problematic viewpoint will they continue to bury themselves in their own faults. When the hero finally emancipates himself from the influence of Abandon it is known that the road that leads to better things is the road of positive Christianity, Christian work and love. As an entertaining as well as loveable story

teller Mencinger shows himself in the last of his major works told in Dicken's beautiful style "Moja hoja na Triglav" (My travels to Triglav), an artistic creation of a special class which incorporates, story telling, travelogue and a cultural historical essay.

As a writer very much akin to Mencinger is the literary character of Dr. Hinka Dolenc court advisor. The similarity is not so much in the things which he published as Krikee in the Ljubljanski Zvon but rather in the hunting and other memoirs which distinguish themselves in the plastic description of nature filled also with definitely outlined popular types. The most typical of these is the "Memoires of the Lake Cirknica" and "From childhood." Approaching the classics in the "O godzu in nekaterih njegovih ljudih" (About the forest and some of its people) to which must be added also the "Crtime o burji" (Lines about the north wind.)

The realistic writers of the "Ljubljanski Zvon" influenced the early writers and contributors to the "Dom in Svet" which was founded in 1888 by Dr. Francisek Lampe, the professor of Theology in Ljubljana. Dr. Lampe raised the standards of the publication from a paper which should serve popular higher plane of making it a literary paper. Dr. Lampe not only distinguished himself only as a director of the paper but also as a writer of philosophical and theological works among them the best known are "Uvod v modroslovje" (Introduction to knowledge), "Dušeslovje" (Psychology) and "Zgodbe Sv. pisma" (Bible History). All of these works were published between 1887 and 1894.

One of the oldest narrative writers of the "Dom in Svet" is Peter Bohinjec of Visokega at Kranj (1894-1919) who died as the pastor at Dupljah. Even as a student at the seminary he began with some tales in the Ljubljanski Zvon and later devoted himself almost exclusively to historical and peasant novels which were published in the Dom in Svet by the "Slo-

venska Matica". In historical novels he loved especially to write of the middle ages. His best works of that character are: Najmlajši mojster (The youngest master of trade), Za staro pravdo, (For the old law). The translation from Kersnik's peasant novels to a peasant sociological novels is best exemplified in the peasant tales "Jarem pregrehe" (The yolk of sin) and "Kovač in njegov sin" (The smithy and his son.) The most masterly and best developed novel of Bohinec is the philosophical novel "Volja in nevolja" (Assent and refusal).

Fran Jaklic of Podgorice at Dobropolje by profession a teacher came to the novel through the medium of national and literary studies, the best of which is "Sin" (Son) published in 1896. Characteristic of Jaklic is his inclination to write only of the people of his birthplace. This is true of all of his works including the historical. He loves to write and does write well of the central territory of Slovenija Dolenjsko with all of its people, their life and all of the characteristic places which everyone knows. His best works are: Vojvoda, (Prince) 1895, O ta testament, (O, this will), 1900, and "Od hiše do hiše" (From House to house), 1901. He also contributed to the "Ljubljanski Zvon" and to the Slovenska Matica.

Ivo Trost also a teacher added his share to local literature. His native Notranjsko gave him the inspiration for the best of his novels. Thus his best novels are: Med valovi življenja (In the maelstrom of life) Materina objuba (A Mother's Promise), Stari dolg, (An old debt). Besides the local nature of his writings he also contributed heavily to the depicting of the laboring man as well as the teaching profession. Later in life he devoted himself to literature for the young as well as popular literature.

Social tendencies are the influencing tendency of the writings of the Sociologist and political economist Dr. Janez Ev. Krek who wrote novels as well as many plays for the people among the most noteworthy are Turški Križ (The Turkish danger) and Tri sestre (The three sisters).

7. Narrative poets.

The realistic tendency which the literature of the 80's took was the cause that the lyrics which was supported to the last by the circle of Stritar and his Zvon that it was pushed to the back while the center of the stage was occupied by narrative poetry. Levec, the editor of the Ljubljanski Zvon gave this the greatest emphasis and encouragement when he invited Pagliaruzzi and Askerc to the field of ballad and romance.

Josip Pagliaruzzi-Krilan was born in 1858 in Koborid of a famous family line in which Simon Gregoric is also mixed. In the gymnasium in Gorica, Levec had a strong influence on him as a teacher of Slovene. After completing the regular college course he went to Vienna to study law which he completed in 1883. After that he took a position at the state court and as early as 1885 he died suddenly.

As an literary man he became active soon after he left the Gymnasium. His first poem was published in the "Zvon" in Vienna which shows the strong influence of Stritar and Gregoric. Soon after he devoted himself to narrative poetry. After the models set by the national and folk poetry he composed ballads and romantic poems dealing with idealistic village life. Strong however were the influences of the Balkan wars and the issues they represented. There on the battle fields he saw the conquest of ancient foes the Moslems and the Byzantine emperors who were constantly in Europe on some military expedition or another. The occupation of Bosnia in particular was the source of inspiration for many of his ballads. Of especial beauty are his: Na bojišču (On the field of battle), Stara mati (Grandmother), Trije grobovi, (The three graves), Rada and the best of them the ballad, Smrt carja Samuela (The Death of Emperor Samuel). Pagliaruzzi also composed many longer narrative poems of which appeared in the Ljubljanski Zvon. In the collected edition they appeared only after his death in 1885.

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SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY

Alleys 1 and 2—	PIONEERS vs S. Y. M. C.
Alleys 3 and 4—	COMRADES vs SPARTANS
Alleys 5 and 6—	CLEVE vs COLL BOOSTERS
Alleys 7 and 8—	CLAIRWOODS vs SOKOLS
Alleys 9 and 10—	WASHINGTONS vs ORELS
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TEAM HIGH THREE

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SPARTANS	2981
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SOKOLS	2834
BOOSTERS	2833
WASHINGTONS	1058
BOOSTERS	1048
CLAIRWOODS	1027
SPARTANS	1024
SOKOLS	1012

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE

KOTNIK	800
WOHLGEMUTH	721
J. STEPIC	689
S. KROMAR	674
WYSOPAL	663

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE

WOHLGEMUTH	295
KOTNIK	283
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MILAVEC	269
E. ALICH	267

SAYS YAEGER TO LINDY

One of the outstanding sport celebrities of Collinwood and points east, Stanley Yaeger showed up at the St. Clair Eddy Parlors to shake hands and congratulate Lindy Kotnik for his notable feat the Sunday before.

It must be recalled that both gentlemen were the fistic rivals representing their respective territories the East and Far East in the "Battle of the Ages" at the Slovene Home last winter. Lindy Kotnik the East St. Clair gladiator, won a close debatable decision over the wild bull from the Collinwood Pampas. However, Yaeger like a grand sport forgot his grudge and looked pleasant long enough Sunday to sincerely congratulate Lindy. But he added, "I've been practicing hard for a week now and I'll bet I can beat you." Everybody laughed, including Lindy who flashed back, "It's a-o. K." "I'll bowl you anytime."

The fistic and bowling rivals will roll at the St. Clair Eddy Recreation Sunday beginning at 4:30 P. M. on alleys 5 - 6.

The odds at this time are 3 to 1 on Lindy. It is reported that the villagers from Collinwood are holding back and taking advantage of the odds.

Mr. Del Young is making parking reservations for the horses and buggies of the villagers. It is not known at what weight the two will meet.

NORWOOD HOME NEWS

Florists Win Three—Studios Retain Lead—Bl'ds and Habs Tied For Second

By Joe Jarc

In an exceedingly close race the Bukovnik Studios, hold the Norwood "A" league by one single game. The Demshar Bl'ds and the Gornik Habs, are pressing them hard, as they both are tied for second honors, and are only one game behind the Studios. The Slapnik Florists and the Grdina and Sons, who have each a postponed match to roll off, can make it pretty hot for the leaders, as they are only about five games behind them. The Bukovnik Studios are holding the high single and three game totals by their 1084 and 2982 totals.

Eddie Simms' big 278 single game gives him almost a sure top money in that event. Charlie Lausche with an average of 189 is hogging the individual honors and his strong 674 total is high in the individual three.

The Dobue Eagles again took a drop, this time at the hands of the Slapnik Florists. With three games, all over the nine-hundred mark the Florists had no trouble with the Eagles. H. Lausche, blasting marks of 192, 203, 223 for a 618 score paved the way for the Slapniks. Brother Charlie stayed right with him, bombarding the maples for a 617 total, he connected for games of 201, 214, 202 and just fell short, by one pin to tie his brother's total. Meden, the popmakers anchor-man, bowled consistently. He shelled the sticks for a 605 on 199, 200, 206 installments.

SLAPNIK FLORISTS
H. Lausche 192 203 223
E. Simms 190 160 135
J. Ropar 165 200 199
W. Lausche 167 177 154
C. Lausche 201 214 202
TOTALS 915 954 904

DOUBLE EAGLES
Sterle 135 214 183
Tomazin 135 112 161
Ambrozic 133 158 182
Jereb 167 140 163
Meden 199 200 203
TOTALS 769 824 900

Gorniks Tied For Second

Led by Leskovec's neat 604 total, the Gornik Habs, smashed a 2788 score to take two games from the Grdina and Sons. Although the Habs lost the last game, they swamped the funeral-men by a hundred sticks. The Gorniks' victories tied them for second place with the Demshar Bl'ds. Leskovec's 604 total consisted of 182, 233, 189 markers. "Snag" Tekavec smashed a 568 series of 188, 178, 202 games. Kromar, made a great try for his five, connecting for games of 203 156, 215, for a 574 score.

GORNIK HABS
Berk 189 205 173
Prebles 200 189 154
Snag 188 178 202
Debelak 178 159 189
Leskovec 182 233 183
TOTALS 937 964 887

GRDINA AND SONS
E. Yerse 171 152 183
S. Kromar 203 156 215
Hablan 157 181 227
Grdina 184 168 145
Alich 191 178 179
TOTALS 906 835 943

Demshars Drop Two

The Superior Home Supplies, taking advantage of the Demshar Bl'ds poor kegling, captured two out of their series. The Supply-men had a chance to win them all but they fell down in their last setto, losing by twenty-six sticks. The Bl'ds only win, tied them for second place, in the standings with the Gornik Habs.

Udovic showed the way for the Superiors, banging out a 565 total. Skully's 530 series was a big help in the win. Opalek, hit consistently, collecting games of 190, 199, 197 for a mighty 586.

SUPERIOR HOME SUPPLY
Udovic 222 193 150
Skully 171 178 181
Mihelcic 159 208 159
Shuster 187 170 165
Rupnik 193 149 155
TOTALS 912 898 810

DEMSHAR BUILDERS
O. Kromar 156 156 123
Kubilus 156 187 156
Emmke 150 178 187
Opelak 190 179 197
Slogar 161 164 173
TOTALS 813 884 838

Sports Surprise Studios

The Norwood Sports, upset the league leaders, the Bukovnik Studios in two of their games. The Studios started off nicely winning their first game, by a large margin, only to fall down in the others. Evica paced the Sports with markers of 196, 192, 180 for a 568 total. Pozelnik, was next in line with a 550 total. Fifolt, was the photographers best bet, crashing games of 202, 176, 193 for a big 571 score.

BUKOVNIK STUDIOS
Fifolt 202 176 193
Gerneck 172 163 178
Bokar 170 153 202
Mills 147 162 176
Kotnik 192 151 162
TOTALS 883 805 903

NORWOOD SPORTS
C. Turk 165 170 176
Evica 196 192 189
Petelc 148 203 179
Prosek 150 203 170
Pozelnik 178 167 205
TOTALS 837 940 919

STANDINGS

BUKOVNIKS	57	35	22	614
DEMSHARS	57	34	23	593
GORNIKS	57	34	23	596
SLAPNIKS	54	30	24	556
GRDINA AND SONS	54	29	25	537
SUPERIORS	57	25	32	439
NORWOODS	57	24	33	421
DOUBLE EAGLES	57	14	43	243

HIGH THREE

BUKOVNIKS	2982
DEMSHARS	2813
GORNIKS	2788

HIGH SINGLE

BUKOVNIKS	1084
SLAPNIKS	1002
NORWOODS	997

INDIVIDUAL THREE

C. LAUSCHE	674
FIFOLT	650
G. TURK	643

INDIVIDUAL SINGLE

E. SIMMS	278
ALICH	267
L. SLOGAR	263

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE

C. LAUSCHE	189
L. SLOGAR	186
F. FIFOLT	183
J. BOKAR	183
UDOVIC	181
ALICH	181
T. LESKOVEC	179
J. POZELNIK	179
O. KROMAR	179
G. TURK	178

Mrs. Peck — Do you know that you talk in your sleep, Henry?

Mr. Peck — Do you begrudge me those few words?

S. N. P. J. LEAGUE NOTICE

For some time the Comrades Progressives and Loyalties have been organized but could not get a playing floor nor suitable referees to satisfy all concerned. Getting a school floor meant paying for it. Consequently a charge was put upon each person who wished to witness the games. What made matters even worse was the fact that a floor could not be procured on suitable dates. Things looked bad until Heinie Martin, superintendent at the St. Clair Bath House took up the matter and arraigned to have the S. N. P. J. games played with the regular munny games, thus saving us the expense for the floor and referee.

The local S. N. P. J. teams have agreed to play all the games at the St. Clair Bath House. The winner will play at Detroit to decide the Eastern Division title and if successful will play the winner of the Western Division for the National S. N. P. J. championship.

—Joe Jarc—Chairman Local S. N. P. J. League.

CITY BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Cleveland's Annual City Tournament is not far off and books have been prepared to receive entries for favored positions on the schedule. First come first served. We are therefore urging you not to wait a moment longer if you wish a convenient date. Five-men squads every night, with doubles and singles every afternoon and all day Saturday and Sunday. The entry fee is the same as last year, \$1.00 each event, bowling extra.

The 24th annual city tournament will be held at Euclid 13th Recreation Co.

We are making a special plea to the secretary of each league to assist in making this tournament a record breaker. There are 240 leagues in Cleveland and surrounding suburbs and if each secretary would secure only two teams, which means a \$10.00 donation from a business man in the neighborhood, a lodge, a shop, or office, you could enter the two teams and allow the bowler to pay for the bowling charges. Many men will be willing to do this if the entry fee is paid. Will you help us this year to put this over and be a real secretary of your league, assist them in securing desirable dates and make the Annual City Tournament a tournament to compare with other large cities.

Booster teams with pin averages of 850 and under can enter on the first three days and special prizes will be awarded to each squad, this permits the mediocre boys to battle among themselves for prizes without competing against the big shots. Should any of these booster scores be large enough to rate among the final prizes they will again win money.

This tournament will start April 11th. The entry-closing day has been set for April 4th, and reservations may be made at the Euclid-13th Street Recreation any day or evening now.

Bowlers participating in UN-SANCTIONED LEAGUES cannot participate in this or any other tournament without the entire league affiliating with the C. B. Association.

—Cleveland Bowling Ass'n

INTERLODGE BOWLING TOURNAMENT

A bowling tournament in which all the members of the Interlodge League will be eligible to participate in will be held; the date and further particulars to be announced later.

Bowlers wishing to enter the singles, double or team events are requested to submit their names to secretary Joe Kogoy, or write to the Cleveland Journal, 6231 St. Clair avenue in care of the "Bowling Tournament."

G. W.'s Top Comrades

Clairwoods Win One From Spartans

B. Alich Registers 653; Leskovec 636; A. Kuhel 631

Another Sunday of Interlodge kegling passed by without altering any of the standing. The Spartans rolled against the Clairwoods who dazzled everyone with their three game win over the S. Y. M. C. the Sunday before. The losers while rolling nice scores did not amass the totals against the Spartans like they did against the S. Y. M. C.'s. Their 995 mark in the final chapter won for them; while the Spartans carried off the first two with 972, 983. Charley Wohlgenuth hit a high 245 which was included in his series of 597. Johnny Milavec tallied 587. J. Bokar crashed 593 for the Clairwoods.

B. Alich Crashes 653 for Comrades

Sokols Bowl Hard to Win

The Sokols are meeting the Pioneers who are in second last place looked forward to easy victories Sunday. But luckily for them that they did not roll carelessly for the lowly Pioneers at times ring in some startling games. Perhaps it was the Pioneers' 903 which won for them the opener that set the gymnasts to unleashing their bowling powers. After losing by eleven pegs the gymnasts came back to smash high games of 978-991 but the C. F. U. lads were close behind registering 932-968. Rupnik and Frank Jereb rang up series of 600 and 597 respectively. After a long lay off from the Sokol line up, Johnny Marincek again resumed his position with the gymnasts. His scores were 206, 179 and 189. The Pioneers' best bet were Braidic 617, Peters 613, Makovic 604.

Boosters Blast 2883

The Collinwood Boosters showed very little mercy to their S. S. C. U. brethren the Betsy Ross quintet, snowing them under in all games played. The Dry Cleaners started with 906; bettered this by registering 951 and climaxed the afternoon's good work with a bristling 1026, totaling 2883 the highest three game series of the day. The entire Booster quintet rolled good series. J. Laurich led the team with 605. Then followed Oberstar 595, Krall 592, T. Laurich 565 and Elliott 526.

Arcadians - Cleveland Win

Sokols Edge Flashes in Thriller

By Joe Jarc

INTER-FRAT SCHEDULE

Progressives vs Comrades
Geo. Washingtons vs Silver Mask
Spartans vs Flashes
St. Anns vs Sokols

Despite the fact that the fans paid admission the St. Clair Bath House, again had a large crowd at the Inter-Frat games, there being about four hundred people present.

All the games were well played and appealed to the fans. But at the last game Thrills galore. Action Cheers Tumblers Boos and every other thing that goes in a basketball game. Its more exciting watching than reading about it.

As a climax to the evenings program, the schedule usually brings together two good and about evenly matched teams. — And what a match this last one was: At the closing whistle of the third game, the Sokols appeared on the floor. Not many seconds later, the Flashes showed themselves and what an applause they received. The beams of the building are probably still wobbling.

This game brought together two of the league rivals and arch enemies, and history repeated itself. The Sokols defeated the Flashes in last years title series. The Flashes determined to wreak vengeance on Sokols and fought a bitter battle. Getting off to an early start the KSKS's led throughout two quarters of the game only to fall down in the closing minutes of play. They held a four point advantage in the second and a two point in the third but the last proved to be disastrous.

The Sokols on the other hand proved themselves true champions. Fighting an uphill struggle they again showed their wonderful and evenly balanced teamwork. Vic. Zaletels warriors gave good account of themselves. They not only beat their opposition but also some of the fans, who had booed them throughout the early stages of the game. Most of the game was played in a din of loud and lusty cheering.

The game was rather rough, there being twenty six fouls called on both teams. The Flashes scored seven out of eleven free throws, while the Sokols sank five out of fifteen. The Flashes alibity to sink fouls gave them an early lead but the Sokols who tallied four field goals overcame this and emerged victorious. "Jo" Laurich and "Christ" Brezovar were both put out on personal fouls.

Slaper, left forward chalked up six points on three goals to twinkle for the gymnasts. Klopec tallied four, on one goal and two fouls and Knaus, Brezovar and Gasparic each helped along with one free throw apiece. Gasparic and Klopec were the chief factors in the Sokols win, their stellar defence work stopped many a possible score.

"Jo" Laurich altho she was cut later on in the game, again proved to be maintain for the Flashes. She connected twice from the field and once from the line for five points. The remaining players each tallied once from the penalty line with Sties registering twice.

J. Laurich started the ball arolling by sinking her foul shot. Sties also made good her free throw. On Klopec's shot for the basket Slaper followed got the ball on the rebound and scored. She again tallied sinking one from midfloor to give the Sokols a four to two lead.

Fouls by Mashek and Sties

knotted the count at four all. — Klopec broke the ice by registering on a charity toss. P. Laurich's foul throw again tied the score. Two field goals by "Jo" Laurich gave the Flashes a nine to five advantage at the half.

After battling and wrestling around for almost six minutes in the third quarter, Klopec again tallied on a free throw. Knaus's foul toss left the Sokols two points behind at the quarter. The score nine and seven. The Sokols defence proved impregnable in this chapter as the Flashes were unable to score.

And then the hectic and third period. The gymnasts were desperately trying to knot the count. After three minutes of fast and furious action, Slaper, being open received a pass from Gasparic, she dribbled and shot, her ball going true to the mark, tying the score at nine all. Zalar, charity throw gave the Flashes a one point lead. Brezovar freedlocked this by making good her free toss. Slaper again received the ball and dribbled down the side line to sink one through the meshes. Gasparic's foul throw gave the Sokols a three point lead with but a minute left to play. Malovrh scored on a foul. During this hectic minute of play both teams were battling away at a furious pace. With the crowd, screaming themselves hoarse the gymnasts fought bitterly to stave off the onslaught of the Flashes. The Sokol defence in this minute was one of frenzied ball guarding, they never let the Flashes offense have a chance to shoot. Always forcing the play the Sokols were hugging the ball as Johnny Richters closing whistle blew.

FLASHES

Goals	Fouls	Total
J. Laurich, L. F.	2	1
Mashek, R. F.	0	1
Malovrh, C.	0	1
Stiess, L. G.	0	2
P. Laurich, R. G.	0	1
Ralaz, L. G.	0	1
Rode, R. F.	0	0
TOTALS	2	7

SOKOLS

Goals	Fouls	Total
Slaper, L. F.	3	0
Brezovar, R. F.	0	1
Knaus, C.	0	1
Gasparic, L. G.	0	1
Klopec, R. G.	1	2
Kushlan, R. F.	0	0
Debevec, L. F.	0	0
TOTALS	4	5

G. WASHINGTONS

Goals	Fouls	Total
Gorencic, L. F.	0	0
Hlabse, R. F.	1	0
Lukek, C.	0	0
Bouha, L. G.	0	1
Shenk, R. G.	0	1
Krebel, L. F.	0	0
TOTALS	1	2

ST. ANNS DRUB COMRADES

Goals	Fouls	Total
J. Laurich, L. F.	2	1
Mashek, R. F.	0	1
Malovrh, C.	0	1
Stiess, L. G.	0	2
P. Laurich, R. G.	0	1
Ralaz, L. G.	0	1
Rode, R. F.	0	0
TOTALS	2	7

The Comrades threw a scare into the St. Anns aggregation by displaying their best game of the season. The Saints on the other hand proved themselves capable of meeting this unexpected battle by nosing out the Comrades, the count being 24—16. Both teams showed wonderful cooperation. The Anns scored nine times from the field to five for the Comrades and both teams scored six points from the foul line.

"Whitey" Doljack again led her lassies to this win by sinking three double deckers and one single decker for seven points. Pate with three loopers and Shenk with two goals and two charity throws were the other thorns in the Comrades side.

Spik center registered two buckets and three free ones for seven points to sparkle for the Comrades. Snider and Grmsek, each chalked up three points for the losers.

ST. ANN'S

Goals	Fouls	Total
Kogoy, L. F.	1	1
Shenk, R. F.	2	2
Doljack, C.	3	1
Pate, L. G.	3	0
Erste, L. G.	0	1
Udovic, L. G.	0	0
Suhadolnik, L. G.	0	1
TOTALS	9	6

COMRADES

Goals	Fouls	Total
Zakrajsek, L. F.	0	1
Snider, R. F.	1	1
Spik, C.	2	3
Stanovnik, L. G.	0	0
Peterlin, R. G.	1	0
Grmsek	1	1
TOTALS	5	6

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Zelle, R. F.	4	0
Sezon, C.	0	0
M. Lebar, L. G.	1	1
A. Lebar, R. G.	1	1
Vesel, R. G.	0	0
TOTALS	6	2

SILVER MASKS

Goals	Fouls	Total
O'Siecki, L. F.	4	0
Nichols, R. F.	0	0
Fouts, C.	2	1
Arthur, L. G.	4	2
Kastelic, R. G.	0	0
Eberhart, R. G.	0	0
Kovacic, R. G.	0	0
James, R. F.	1	0
Engelhart	0	0
TOTALS	11	4

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Lukek, C.	0	0
Bouha, L. G.	0	1
Shenk, R. G.	0	1
Krebel, L. F.	0	0
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Silver Masks Swamp Progressives

The Silver Masks, made merry at the Progressives' expense, being on the long count of a 26—14 victory. Giving each of their players a chance to play the Masks were never in danger. The blue and grey outfit, hit the hoops for eleven goals, and sank in four from the penalty line. Nick Secolics' regulars started the game, and soon got a commanding lead. The seconds, who finished the game, proved to be on equal terms with the Progressives, and kept pace with them in the scoring.

Arthur, guard, took scoring laurels. She scored ten points, connecting four times from the field and twice from the foul mark. O'Siecki scored four field goals and Fouts scored two and one foul for eight and five markers respectively. James scored three points. Zelle tallied four baskets to lead her team. Sisters M. and A. Lebar each scored 3 points apiece, to keep the Progressives in the running.

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Most Everything

Prohibition is eleven years old — still living on the bottle — and no teeth yet — Tampa Tribune.

We might add that teeth will not grow on mossy gums.

Nor can you make Lake Erie dry by using a sieve to empty it.

One way of cutting down on the heavy drinkers tho, would be to compel them to use a sieve while sipping or swallowing fire-water.

That's our contribution to both elements. Nothing more than a compromise. Make it legal for one to drink (he drinks anyway) but ge him to drink a little less, and everybody will be happy but the bootleggers and reformers.

Sort of taking away their business.

Max Schmelling world's heavy weight champion is following in the footsteps of Tunney, Dempsey and others in familiarizing himself with the laws of U. S.

It is the more expensive way however. — Poor Max smashed a little fellow on the proboscis and presto, he has a lawsuit on his hands.

Now who should walk in but a man whom we haven't seen since last year. It's none other than Mr. Frank Mervar, Dry Cleaner, ball player and one of the base - ball magnates of the Suburban League.

Just returned from Hot Springs Arkansas and looking as clean and fit as a suit ust pressed at his establishment.

Claims to have lost thirty one pounds, but had to pay the same train fare coming back as he did going out.

Looking forward to a big season. It is predicted he'll make the big leagues yet.

Interlodge and Inter Frat fans no doubt will swarm the affairs sponsored by two of its favorite clubs namely Geo. Washingtons and Sokols.

The popular Geo. Washingtons will be hosts to their many friends Saturday, Feb. 14 at their Valentine Dance which will be held in the Slovenian National

Home on St. Clair Ave.

And the following day, Sunday, Feb. 15, the Sokol lassies Inter Frat 1929 - 30 champions and the Sokol keglers of the Inter Lodge will show their diversity in sports by giving an exhibition, showing their latest stearns upon the parallel bars and other gym equipments.

The players however, will not be the only ones who will perform. There will be in addition about one hundred and fifty others ranging in ager from 12 and up. The show will begin at 7:00 o'clock at the National Home on St. Clair Ave. Dancing of course will top off a lively program.

Such familiar figures as Johnny Marinic, Stanley Bencina, Frank Jereb, Molly Knaus, Christine Brezovar, Vera Kushlan, Ann Gasparec and many other athletic stars will be seen in action.

Something different. Let's all attend.

"Iggie" Jeray, who twirled for the Loyalite Interlodge soft ball champions is anxious to get going. He has already inquired when the league is going to open its ball season.

The Comrades and Progressives will tangle Thurs. February 19 at the St. Clair Bath House.

This will be the first of five games to be played by the S. N. P. J. teams to decide the local champion.

Rah! Rah! Ross! Ross! Ross! Ross! more Villa. Yes, Rossmore Villa 562 E. 185 St. Saturday night. Dance, refreshments. Klevor Kids Klub. Admission by invitation only. — Or - fifty cents will do.

Jimmy La Marr won a three round decision over Mark Kasunic and John Rudman scored a one minute knockout over Paul Schalk. Both boys are lightweights fighting under the banners of Al Karlinger and Heinie Primosch in the Plain Dealer Golden Gloves Tournament.

Moron—Your spelling is atrocious. Why don't you look up the words in the dictionary?

Robot — I can't spell well enough to find them.

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More than 20 prizes for the best masks, including several gold pieces. —
REFRESHMENTS — GOOD MUSIC — GOOD TIME.
Everybody is invited to attend.

S.S.C.U. Tournament

The George Washingtons, nosed out the St. Alloys, at Lorain, by seven pins, rolling 2629 to 2622. "Pugs" Opalek led his team, smacking a brilliant 580 total.

ST. ALLOYS

T. Tomsic	155	181	150	486
M. Cerne	162	181	210	553
Baraga	136	166	176	478
Tomsic	143	160	210	513
Widnick	213	167	212	592
TOTALS	809	855	958	2622

GEO. WASHINGTON

J. Opalek	212	173	195	580
J. Arko	165	161	...	323
F. Drobacic	168	187	188	543
J. Kramer	144	180	182	506
E. Kromik	194	173	159	526
E. Kromar	148	148
TOTALS	883	874	872	2629

In another match the Collinwood Boosters swamped the Betsy Ross, by over three hundred sticks. The Betsy Ross five bowled an exceeding low total, a mere 2300 to the Boosters 2612 score.

COLLINWOOD BOOSTERS

J. Laurich	158	145	199	502
E. J. Elliott	140	209	167	516
T. Laurich	199	139	208	546
M. Krall	190	193	183	566
F. Oberstar	144	158	180	482
TOTALS	831	844	937	2612

BETSY ROSS

G. Kovitch	142	163	174	479
R. Riddle	165	200	148	513
C. Mandel	114	147	149	410
F. Kovitch	159	153	161	473
R. Cetina	142	146	139	427
TOTALS	720	809	771	2300

As a climax the fair sex of both Lorain and this city, met in one of their friendly matches.

The G. W. girls finally defeated the St. Alloys stars, crashing a 1721 to 1630 total.

Sunday evening, the St. Alloys take on the Collinwood Boosters at Lorain. The Betsy Ross outfit tangles with the G. W. at the St. Clair Eddy Alleys.

ST. ALLOYS STARS

C. Jacopin	112	163	104	379
V. Vidrick	97	96	75	268
Jo. Cerne	100	70	96	266
R. Cerne	99	113	109	321
J. Cerne	133	109	154	396
TOTALS	541	551	538	1630

GEO. WASHINGTON ROOTERS

M. Opalak	104	116	132	352
E. Opalak	143	115	107	365
Ph. Opalak	104	126	101	331
Jimmy Drobnic	84	120	121	325
Paulin Bolka	81	102	...	183
Peterline	162	162
TOTALS	519	579	623	1721

LOYALITES WIN EXHIBITION

The Loyalites, local entrees in the SNPJ tourney, defeated the Keller Bennetts, 30 - 17 in a carnival held at the Collinwood Congr. church. As the Kellers are entrants in the Munny A league this victory speaks well for the Loyalites. F. Kuhel is manager of the team and he himself is a neat ball player.